WICHITA, KANSAS, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1897.

LISPATCHES ABOUT THOMPSON ARE CONTRADICTORY.

NAMED FOR MARSHAL

THEN, AGAIN, IT IS NOT THOMP-SON BUT ANOTHER.

BUT GRIMES' POSITION IS CLEAR

HE IS IN THE MARSHALSHIP CON-TEST FOR KEEPS.

Grimes' Representative States Grimes Attitude as to Marshal and Other Territorial Matters-Oklahoma News,

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The State Capital's Washington correspondent wires:

"After careful investigation of all charges which have been preferred against C. H. Thompson, the president has decided to appoint him marshal of Oklahoma territory. The influences which have been at work to bring about his appointment have been so potent and powerful they could not be ignored. This morning Bishop Hurst made a final appeal for Thompson's appointment and the president signified his infention then of giving Thompson the The attorney general has ocen adverse to his selection and it will be a personal appointment by the presi-The commission has not yet been made out but the appointment will be made unless the president changes his mind tomorrow or Wednesday. Asp. Cunningham and Golden saw the presi-Cent today and made a talk for Thomp-

Attorney General Cunningham wired Governor Barnes this afternoon that Thompson has been appointed. Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-A private telegram from Washington

Guthrle, O. T., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-

gon, which led to the final conclusion.

"It is now too late to do anything more in the marshalship matter; the appointment is already agreed upon and will be given out this evening."

The writer did not know who it would be, except that it would not be

## GRIMES IS IN TO STAY Out-and-Out Candidate For Marshal, With All Bridges Barned

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Bill Grimes has burned the bridges and If results of this kind are obtained by will stand or fall on what is now an outand-out candidacy for the marshalship. His confidential adviser, Jim McConnell, has rounded up "the boys" at Oklahoma City and Guthrie, and the concensus of opinion is that the game is yet to be won and that Grimes has as good a right as any of the other fellows to be ery man of them went down in his packin at thefinish. The real truth of the et and paidhis own expenses. Especially matter is that the "organization" was is this true of Mr. Grimes, who has not becoming saily demoralized. As Sey. only gave his entire time, but paid all mour Price expressed it: "Our fellows his own expenses and made a liberal dohave jumped sideways so often on the murshalship business that we had to have a round up and find out where we

At Oklahoma City there is a theory among the politicians that Grimes' reentrance in the marshalship fight is simply a campaign dodge of "anything to beat Barnes," and that "Cousin" Mc-Kinley is the one who will be selected to finally draw the emoluments of the guarshal's office. This theory is positiveby denied, no tonly by Grimes' most in limate political friends, but by Mr. Mc-Kinley also, who says that he will not allow his name to be considered unless should be ununimously agreed upon by all the factions.

# TO SUM THE WHOLE MATTER

Trimes' Representative Recalls Politica

History Since Feb., 1895, Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 25.—(Special.) Jim McConnell, who is the private secretary and confidential adviser Grimes, has been here since Saturday evening in consultation with Flynn, Harry Ardery, Joe McNeal, Sam Over setreet and other "organization" men and it was he who authorized the Eagle to announce that Grimes is still in the race for marshal. Subsequently Eagle correspondent met him and in-

"Would you state for publication in the Eagle Mr. Grimes' political position from the beginning of the last campaign to the present time?"

Yes, sir. Mr. Grimes, as everyone knows, has always been a Republican and has at all times been willing and anxious that the Republicans of the ter-

ritory should know where he stood." "Well, take the matter up from the beginning and give a full history of Mr. Grimes' part and, incidentally, that of the organization, from the commence-

ment of the last campaign." FREE HOMES AND M'KINLEY. "About the first move that was made on the political chess board was the hanquet of the Marquette club of Chicago in February, 1895, when Major Mc Kinley was first officially launched as a candidate for the presidential nomination of the Republican party. Mr.

Grimes received an invitation to be present at the banquet, which he ac-Were any other Oklahomans present

"Yes, the Hon. D. T. Flynn, delegate to congress, met Mr. Grimes in Chicago by appointment. When Mr. Grimes and Mr. Flynn met in Chicago they held a consultation as to the status of political matters in the territory, Mr. Grimes contending that the best interests of the party and the Republicans of the territory would be subserved by supporting Major McKinley; Mr. Flynn that ther should be an uninstructed delegation, thereby protecting the free homes interests of Oklahoma, which was a question of paramount interest to our people. After quite a lengthy conference, which er le not necessary to state. Mr. Grimes rold Mr. Flynn that on that question they would have to differ and conse quently be opposed to one another in the

campaign about to be opened in Okla-"While in Chicago, Mr. Grimes held a

consultation with Mr. Osburn and others of Major McKinley's friends, and went over the situation in Oklahoms, telling them that he would do all in his power

this territory; but, in view of the fact that the free homes measure was being strongly supported by other candidates for the Republican nomination; that it would be a hard matter to secure an intructed delegation; that the sentimer of the people of Oklahoma, after the free homes question was out of the way. was almost unanimous for Major Mc-

Kinley. "Mr. Osborne said; "'We fully understand the situation in Oklahoma; go home and do the best you can, and we will be satisfied with

"Mr. Grimes returned to Oklahom and immediately took up the fight for Major McKinley. Hon. J. C. Robberts of Kingfisher, had in the meantline received an earnest request from the Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska to be a delegate to the national convention from this territory, in the interests of Major McKinley. Upon receipt of that letter Mr. Robberts decided to make the race for delegate to the national convention and a campaign was immediately organized under the direct supervision of Mr. Grimes. After one of the most hotly contested campaigns ever fought in this territory, Mr. Robberts was unanimously chosen as Kingfisher county's choice for delegate to the national convention, and at the territorial convention was selected as one of the six dele-

gates to the national convention. "At the territorial convention held in Oklahoma City for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national convention it was agreed by several of the leading politicians of the territory, before the convention assembled, that the best policy would be t oget as many McKinley men on the delegation as possible, but to send en uninstructed delegation. This agreement was carried out, and four out of the stx delegates chosen, Mr. Robberts, Mitchner, Buckles and Day, were pronounced McWinley men, which fact was wired Major McKinley's managers on the adjournment of the convention."

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1896. "Well, there has been a good deal said about the campaign of 1896, and

the committee has been criticized somewhat for its management of the cam-What have you to say about paign. "The records are the best evidence.

When the campaign of 1896 was opened there was, in round numbers, a majority of 12,000 against the Republicans of tills territory. The majority against Hon. D. T. Flynn was 1,168, and on a fair and honest count of the vote of the terrifory-I mean by that, on account of the mutilated ballots that would show on their face the evident intention of the manner in which the voter intended to cast his ballot-that majority would not have been 500 votes. This record we do not think has ever been equaled in any state or territory in the union. mismanagement, then the more mismanaged campaigns we can have the better off the party will be. It is due to those who took part in this campaign, and were actively engaged in its work, to say that they not only devoted their time for the good ofthe party, but evonly gave his entire time, but paid all

GRIMES FORMASHAL. "Would you have any objections to giving as complete a history as possible of Mr. Grimes' campaign for marshal?" "No. Mr. Grimes' fight for the marshalship was made openly and above board. He became a candidate at the earnest request of many friends from

all parts of the territory, and because he believed, as a Republican, he had a right to be. When he first became a candidate he told several of the numerous candidates then in the field that he was not fighting any one, but simply submitted his candidacy to the adminatration, placed himself in their hands and no man n the territory would more cheerfully abide the results than he. There is where he has stood all the time, there is where he stands now. Mr. Grimes went to Washington with the endorsement of four of the delegates to the national convention, the national ommitteemen, the late delegate to congress, twenty-three of the Republican newspapers of the territory, twenty of the twenty-one members of he territory committee, eighteen of the county committee organization, the department mmander of the G. A. R. of the territory, together with about 400 old soldiers of the territory, the Woman's Relief ments from leading politicians and business men of the territory. Among his numerous endorsements outside of territory, he had the entire endorsement of the party machinery from the state of Nebraska, his former home. Hon. John M. Thurston, senator from Nebraska; Hon. David Mercer, Jesse B. Strode, congressman from Nebraska: Hon. Seth Brown, congressman from Ohio; Hon, S. A. Perkina assistant secretary of the national committee, and numerous other endorsements of like character which it is not necessary to give you. You will notice by this that Mr. Grimes had the endorsement of fully 80 per cent of the Republicans of Oklahoma territory, and in order to further show the strength of this endorsement you must remember that Mr. Grimes Aid

GRIMES IN WASHINGTON. "What about Grimes' trip to Wash-

after the other candidates had been in

that. The most of Mr. Grimes, time while in Washington was consumed in placing the party organization of this territory tight with the administration. I: seems that the administration had been informed that the organization had are drowned." een from the commencement opposed to Major McKinley Mr. Grimes devoted very little of his time to his own muters, but sought, and partially succeedof to show that the organization had been grossly migrepresented." "Grimes withdrew from the race for

marshal before he came home, didn't

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"No Mr. Grimes never withdraw from he tace. His endorsements are now in

to secure a McKinley delegation from ENGINE AND FOUR COACHES LEAP INTO THE HUDSON.

> ferrible Catastrophe on the New York Central Near Peekskill-Embankment Gives Way and the Major Portion of a Three to Fifty Feet of Water-Three Sleepers Stick to the Track-Loss of Life Not so Great as Would Seem Inevitable

Garrison's, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- The complete list of the killed in the New York Central and Hudson River rellroadd wreck, a list of which the railroad officials believe, includes all of those who could possibly have been lost, is as followe:

ENGINEER JOHN C. FOYLE, of East Albany; body still in the river. FIREMAN JOHN Q. TOMPKINS, of East Albany; body still in the river. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, 131 Best

street, Buffalo. THOMAS RYLEY, of St. Louis. W. H. G. MYERS, of Tremont, N. Y. A. C. M'KAY, Harlem; body still in

the river. E. A. GREEN of Chicago. WILLIAM SCHENKENBECKER, of

89 South Tairteenth street, Newark, N.

J., otherwise known as William S. GUISEPPE TAGUANA of 38 Park street, New York.

MRS. ROBERT LINDSMAN, Utica. gera. UNKNOWN WOMAN, not yet iden-CHIN LEE SONG, San Francisco.

CHIN FONG HOP, brother of Chin HOO WUH, of New York. WO LUNG SING, of 17 Mott etreet,

New York. UNKNOWN CHINAMAN, with a letter to Hop Sing of Newark, N. J. WONG GIM, residence unknown. UNKNOWN CHINAMAN. UNKNOWN CHINAMAN.

The number is nineteen, as cent out last night by the Associated Press, and The body of the engineer, fireman and Mr. Van Etten's secretary are yet in the river, with small hopes of their

immediate recovery. Had it not been for the fact that torrents of rain poured down all the afternoon, the New York Central railroad would have had an excursion upon their hands larger than any for many years. As it was, trainload after trainload of curiosity seekers landed at the stations near the wreck and walked through the drenching rain to stand and stare at the burning embers and mutilated cars. Of the sixteen dead who lay in the coroner's office at Cold Springs, eight were heathen foreigners, whose names or residence meant scarcely anything to the general public, and yet six of these eight were identified and claimed long before any persons had come forward to inquire or seek for two well dressed and evidently very respectable white women, the only women killed in the wreck. The sixteen bodies that were held at Cold Springs for identification and the claim of relatives were divided between the two undertaking establishments. All day long those places were

admitted to look upon them. Early in the day the Chinamen, who men from New York.

One of the two women was identified this evening as Mary Lindsman of Utica. N. Y. She was identified by her husband, Robert Lindsman, a tailor, who day night to go to Croton on a visit to

Archie Boyd, an actor, who was reclated Press reporter four hours after passed this point.

accident are declared to be untrue, as all in this car excaped and as there were are also the rumors that two bodies had a full score of handbags and satchels in been found near Peekskill. None of the injured is known to be in a serious condition tonight, and all are doing well.

Garrison's, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Buffalo and New York special No. 4, on the New York Central and Hudson river road. due to arrive in New York at 7. Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., and thrown from the track into the Hundson something over 400 letters and endorse- river one and a half miles below here just before daylight yesterday morning,

causing the loss of twenty-eight lives. The retaining wall along the river had been undermined by high water in the river, and the track caved under the weight of the train. The train consisted of the engine, an express car, a combination baggage and smoking car, one day coach and six sleepers. The engine and two of the forward cars are submerged in fifty feet of water. Engineer Poyle and Fireman Thompson went down with the engine.

As the train plunged over the embankment the coupling that held the last three of the sleepers broke, and they miraculously remained on the broken track. In that way some sixty lives were gaved.

Of eye witnesses there were none, exno secure a solitary endorsement until cept the crew of a tugboat passing with tow. They saw the train with its light the field for at least sixty days. The first effort of Mr. Grimes to secure enas it came flashing about the curves, and then saw the greater part of it go dorsements for his candidacy was in into the river. Some of the cars with closed 'windows floated, and the tug. whistling for help, cast off its hawger and started to the rescue. A porter jumped from one of the care that remained on the track and ran into the yard of Augustus Carr's house. which the accident occurred, and stood screaming for help and meaning: "The train is in the river. All our passengers

> In a few minutes Carr dressed himself, and getting a boat, rowed with the porter to the scene. As they turned a point in the bank they came upon the express car and the combination car floating about twenty feet from shore, but sinking every minute. One man efforts made to rescue those inside. A few were gotten out the passengers in he cars left upon the track making a water we get everybody out. Some of human bridge to the shore to take the wounded on. The day coach and smok-

## ARE FATHOMS DOWN or had gone down in the deeper water SPAIN CAN'T DO IT and rescue was impossible.

In the latter coach the conditions must have been horrible. The car turne: of it was deep in the water, while the baggage end stood up toward the surface. The men in that lower end must

have fought like fiends for a brief period, for their bodies, when taken out, were a mass of wounds. The closing scene of the first day of Train Takes a Flying Leap Into From this tragedy was drawn around a common car that stood near the scene of the accident, where nearly a score of badly mutilated bodies, none of them then claimed by friends, were lying in a long ow, gruesome evidences of the disaster, the greatest that has ever occurred

on this railroad. The wrecked train was known as the 872 and consisted of one American exess car, one combination baggage and

Poughkeepsie was the last stopping the smoker in addition to the baggageman, Herman Acker of Peekskill, who was in his compartment; eight Chinaaged man, supposed to be Thomas Reilly of No. 2860 Wisconsin avenue, St. Louis. All of these, excepting the baggageman, perished. The day coach contained eighteen or twenty passengers, many of whom were women and children. How at least twelve were drowned or killed in this car. Behind the coach was the six sleepers, with about fifty-six passen-

The total cargo of human freight consisted of something over a hundred peo-

At Fishkill the train lessened its speed, point to Terrytown'at the rate of about twenty miles anhour. Most of the passengers were asleep, those in the sleepers being in their births, while the occupants of the coach and emoker were, for the most part, doubled up in their

Just how the train met its awful fate will never be fully known, for the men night lie dead in the cab of their engine at the bottom'of the Hudson river. Conductor Parish, who was in charge of the train, and who was making up his report in one of the cars when the crash came, was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head. When he recovered he was three seats ahead of the one in which heh ad been sitting.

## FISHING UP THE WRECK Yesterday's Operations at the Scene of the

Catastrophe,

Garrison, N. Y., Oct. 25.-The gray dawn, twenty-four hours after the fright a scene of greater litter and property destruction than yesterday's sun and on the submerged cars was vigorously prosecuted. As the wreckage was pullplaced on shore it added to the picturesque though distressing eight.

THE GLEN ALPIN. When the wreckers got sufficient tackle on the sleeping car Glen Alpin to An official dispatch from Sancti Spirbesieged by crowds of the curious, but drag her up, there was much excitement itus, province of Santa Clara, announc-only those who might in any way eslot. When the car had been placed on his honorary aids de camp. it was supposed would have to be buried the scow and the water had run out of at the county's sexpense, were for the & a searching party went through, and Colonel Bazan, the chief of staff, and most part identified by fellow-country- to the relief of the railroad officials and Senor Justo Martinez, sub-inspector of everybody near, not a body was disfound, however, which tends to make the escape of the passengers in this car almost miraculous. Not only were said that his wife left home on Satur- blankets and curtains thrown down and jammed into the front of the car, but the seat bottoms, which at night servus ben bottoms, the mattresses and nilported missing, was seen by the Asso- lows and every movable thing in the car had been jammed from side to side the accident occurred, on a train that and from end to end of the car in a manner that would seem o almost preclude Stories current tonight that some the possibility of any person in the car parts of the wreck caught fire after the emping. It is believed, however, that he car there may have been that num-

her of passengers.

IN SHALLOW WATER Some of the people in the vicinity and they helped dress some of these people but supposition is that the majority of ose who excepted with their lives and not their baggage were taken care of by the passengers in the sleepers that remained on the track and when taken to any fine of policy to meet the situation New York City were provided with now presented. clothes by the tailroad people. In the clother by the rannoau property state room of this car were a bride and the White House during the morning the World House during the morning groom who escaped with the others Just and Assistant Secretary of State Day the reer of the Glen Alpin was the cer Hermes, which in the plunge left its trucks on the track and landed on its octions in the river but only in about

three feet of water. PORTER PATTERSON'S TALE. The porter of this car, William Patwreck and one which wiff probably be tion of how so many sleeping people related the story to Colonel Ashley W. Cole, the president of the state railway commission, who is making an investi-

"Just before the accident I was wakthe train and I got up, thinking we were nearing Peckekill. I looked out of the window and fust as I did so there came s crash and the leap of the ear towards the river. I was thrown to the floor, but. getting up in a moment I seized a hammer and, rashing outside, broke all the windows on the shore side and in a few minutes had got my twelve passengers out. I am positive every one got out, because there was only a foot or so of water in the car at the time. When all my passengers had got out we began to lack out for the others. The our Hermes was just ahead of mine and had plunged into deeper water, so that one end week completely submerged while the other was against the end of ours and a triffe higher. I saw the people climbing out that before the car settled into deeper

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completely over, and the passenger end EX-MINISTER TAYLOR TO CON-TRIBUTE HIS TESTIMONY.

> on Will Appear From His Pen an Elab orate Article Upon the Futility of Span ish Statesmanship and Suggestions for a Plan Whereby the Cuban Question May be Settled by the Ugited States-What Spain Will Get If She Talks Ugly About the Filibustering Expeditions-State of Affairs in Cuba.

New York, Oct. 25,-Hannis Taylor

for the last four years American minisstate express. It left Buffalo at 7 ter to Spain, and who has just returned o'clock Saturday night, and was due in from Madrid, is about to address an New York at 7 o'clock yesterday morn- elaborate communication to the people ing. The train was hauled by engine of the United States on the Caban question. He has reached the conviction smoking car, one day coach and six that Spanish statesmanship is impotent to solve this problem, and he feels it to be his duty to lay before his countryplace of the train before the disaster at men his testimony upon the whole sub-5.10 a. m. At this time there were in ject mamer, in the hope that it may aid them in taking wise and just action. In his communication, which will be men enroute to New York, and a middle published in the November number of the matter from every standpoint, basing his statements upon the observanegotiations with the Spanish government. In summing up the situation, he lantic and Gulf coasts have been very many of these escaped is not known, but suggests a plan whereby the United heavy. Every time the state department war to an end.

AWFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS. declares that the opponents of autonomy are seeking to create difficulties for Mar-

It is reported here that the Spanish government has cabled General Weyler fident of their ability to enwithat instructing him to await the arrival of government has more than compiled his successor before embarking for Spain.

CASTILLO IS DEAD.

Havana, Oct. 25.-Private advices received here confirm the report that General Castillo, the well known insurgent leader, has been killed in an engagement with the Spanish troops. It is further stated that his body was carried to ful happening of yesterday, broke upon | La Chorrera, four miles distant from this city, where it is interred.

Havana, Oct. 25.-It was announced night's torch light displayed. The weary from the Spanish headquarters today gangs of wreckers were relieved early that Major Manuel Tapia Ruono, of the this morning by fresh ones and the work artillery, with a guerrilla force, has been of getting chains from the derricks up- engaged on the outskirts of the Havana ines, between La Chorera and Managua with an insurgent force which he dised from the bottom of the river and persed, killing four of the enemy, Among the dead, the official report adds, was General Abolfo Castillo, the insurgent leader. His body will be brought

to Havana. car, the most deeply submerged of the Velasquez of the insurgent army, and

the sanitary department, embark for covered. Some curious things were Spain on Saturday next with General Weyler.

## SPAIN'S REPLY TO UNCLE SAM To Be Met In Turn, By Something the

Spaniards Will Remember. Washington, Oct. 25.-It was stated positively at the White House and at the state department that up to noon today the answer of Spain to the United States had not reached the president nor Secretary Sherman nor had they received the 2,000-word cable communication which, it was said. Minister Woodford had sent in cipher from Madrid last Saturday. Under these circumstances was impossible that any formal considenation could be given by the executive authorities here as to the next move on the part of this government. There was about the White House as to the issue presented by Spain's answer, as briefly no authoritative source could it be learned that the administration had outlined

had gone to Ohlo, so that there was no

Spanish-Cuban situation. Although the Spanish answer had no reached the president, the expectation about the Wnite House was that he would be advised on the subject during rson, an intelligent and cool-headed the day. If Minister Woodford had man, tells the most graphic story of the sent e lengthy cable on the subject it found to be the nearest lucid explana- cipher could be translated. In a 2,000 were miraculously saved from death. He a long and laborious work, the cipher translated.

It is not doubted among officials that the basis of the Spanish reply to Mr. Woodford's note wil be the charge that ened from a doze by the slowing up of the United States had not observed the requirements of international law in the matter of preventing fillbustering. this case, the state department will have some pertinent facts to present, which its officials believe, will completely alien from Spain any sympathy that sh may have attracted from other Euro nean nations on that sours. It is asserted positively that in no single case where the Spanish authorities have brought to the attention of our govern ment me fact that an illegal expedition Cuba, has it neglected to use all the means permitted by our laws to prevent It has been so indulgent in this respect as to accept scatements from the Spanish officials, not accompanied by proofs of the facts alleged, mere sugstime that they had reason to believe that an expedition was formed. In some

Wichita, Tuesday, October 26, 1897. Weather for Wichita today: Threatening; cooler; north winds

Son-Rises, 6:23; sets, 5:05,

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merce on insufficient evidence furnished the North American Review, he reviews by the Spanish government that has resulted in the preference of large claims by American ship owners for fillegal de- of the Creek Indian nation in the Indian tions which he made in the course of his tention of their ships. Then the expence Territory, have been discovered by the of maintaining the patrois along the At-States may speedily bring the Cuban has been obliged to call upon a collector at a port the result has been a heavy bill of expenses for tugs, special officers tails have reached here. Congress, by Madrid, Oct. 25.—A dispatch just re-ceived here from Havana has caused general's office, as, in fact, most of the uidation of the indebtedness of the considerable stir in political circles. It executive departments, have been put to more or less trouble and expense.

The navy department, especially, has ehal Blanco who succeeds Generale Wey. been embaraseed owing to the necessity ler as captain general of Cuba, adding for diverting vessels from other places that the situation in that island is the same as it was six months ago. The dis- the official estimates the expense the patch further says that military opera- United States has been to be protect the tions of the Spaniards are suspected; Cuban coast for Spain is about \$2,000 .that the troops are solely employed in 000. This is probably a large estimate, guarding the railroads, and that it is but one naval officer, who is thoroughly estimated that 40,000 coldiers are on the cognizant of the strain put upon the desick list. Finally the dispatch asserts partment by the patrol, stated that & who first felt the danger, Engineer John that the financial situation in Cuba is would really be cheaper for the United there is little doubt that this is the to- Foyle and Fireman John Tompkine, to- frightful, that commerce is paralyzed States to send a fleet to Cuba and blockand that the autonomist committees to ade the coast there against any coming not in accord with the members of the filibusterers, than to try to stop them on our own extensive chast line.

Altogether the officials here; are conwith the requirements of international law, which, as laid down in the Alabama arbitration, simply demands that a na-tion "use due diligence" to prevent the departure of hostile expeditions.

On this phase of the question, the correspondence may be kept alive between the state departmene and the Spanish government until congress meets, but it is xpected that unless some results in the direction of the suggestion of Mr. Woodford are forthcoming by that time, the president will refer the entire matter to congress and await 4ts order.

Up to the close of office hours today, Spain's reply on the Cuban question had not reached the president or state department. It was stated also in other quarters by those in a position to know what had occurred at Medrid that the answer had not been delivered to Minister Woodford up to today. It had cen approved by the cabinet, however, and was to be communicated to Minister Weedford late today or tomorrow. there must surely be some bodies in this authorities of Lieutenant Colonel Tomas tive source that Minister Dupuy De-Lome had intimated to the state departmem that Spain would resort to search and seizure of suspected Ameri-

can vessels on the high seas if fillbusterin gexpeditions continued to leave this country. The reports, it is believed, grow out of visits made by the minister to the state department last Monday and Thursday. On these visits he called the attention of the officials to the co cumstances of the departure of the alleged fillbuster Silver Heein, after authorities were put in possession of explicit information of the plans of the vessel. Regret was expressed by the minister at this occurrence, we it felt that it would create a bad impression at Madrid at a time when the government was maturing its policy. Heyand this, however, the minister made no reference to retaliation upon America can vessels or as to searches on the high seas. It is said a pre-requisite to such action would be an announcement by Spain of the blockade of all the ports of Cuba, and certainly no steps along euch radical lines has been proposed

thus for. As intimations have been made that the instructions to Minister Woodford may be made public at Madrid, the statement is made by officials here that no publication of the instructions before the assemblage of congress will be approved by the United States, and without this approval it would be contrary to the usage of diplomany for the Madrid authorities to make public the

## correspondence. MASSACRED BY DERVISHES Borrors of Armenia Almost Equalled on

the banks of the Nile Calco, Oct. 26,-A column of troops commanded by General Hunter, is is announced in a dispetch from Berber, word message his translation would be great Dervich general, from the Athora tiver But, the disputch adds, it is fearwords yielding possibly 10,000 words as ed. Osman Digna will not wait for the Angle-Egyptian triops to smalk him.

Details just obtained of the revenge of the Developes upon the Jastin tribe, caused by the refusal of the fatter to join the forces of the English against the British, show it to have been ble in the extreme. The left bank of the river between Berber andMelmneh woe practically depopulated. The Darvishes nutchered every male member of the offending tribe and look the pretty women to bell barons after wending plected virgins to the English The Derviebet, in midition, threw many women and children into the vivue GASOLINE MADE HIM CRAZY

## Strange Ecenits of a Cruel Trick Played on a Boy.

St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. M.-Henry Hans, aged II years, was today sent to the in same axplum, his invanity having been raused by the induling of femes of gosyoung Hans' head over a gusoline can. and stress that time the boy has been deranged, he being unable to lengths in restraint of American com- attention among medical men-

# The Wichita Baily Gagle. CREEKS ARE CROOKED

WHITE MAN'S WAYS ADOPTED TO SOME PURPOSE

# **BIG WARRANT FRAUDS**

CHARGED UP AGAINST THE UN-EVENLY CIVILIZED

NINETY THOUSAND GOOD DOLLARS

OF UNCLESAM'S GOOD MONEY GONE WITH NOTHING TO SHOW.

Except a Lot of Old Paper That Fell in Line and Was Cashed Twice-How It Came About.

Washnigton, Oct. 25 .- Over \$90,000 of alleged fraudulent warrants on the United States treasury, on the account government authorities. The alleged fraud was perpetrated in connection with the payment of the Creek Indian nation debts, and only the barest de-Creeks, amounting to \$333,000, incurred by the Indians for various purposes. The amount appropriated was to be paid out of the United States treasury and deducted from the large funds of that tribe now in the treasury for their benefit. The work of paying off was begun months ago, but when the last warrants were presented, it was found that the amount paid, instead of \$333,000 as

authorized, had reached \$352,000. Special Agent W. H. Zeverly of Missouri, formerly confidential agent for Secretary Francis, together with Special Agent Ross, were immediately dispatched to make an investigation of the discrepancy. Mr. Zeverly left here October 4. Since then the two have been working on the case, and official advices from them show that over \$90,009 worth of the warrants were fraudulent. Supplementing this is the fact that one those implicated made a confession today. It was found that many old warrants to which no consideration had ever attached had been renewed and paid under the process of tribal approval, and that many new warrants had been issued and paid in the place of old once of which full payment had already been

made. The matter promises to prove a great sensation. The facts have been reported to the department of justice, and the case is now in the hands of the United States district attorney there for prosecution, It is understood that Special Agent eZverly is now on the way to Washington to lay the complete facia brought out in his investigation before the interior department authorities.

While not enough is known here on

yet to indicate the reach matble parties is is said that one old chief of the Creeks and an official in the employ of that tribe are among those involved in the

## AMERICAN CITIZENS DON'T COUNT Used to Feed Dangeon Vermin by the

espodnents of the Associated Press.) Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 21 .- John Augustine, an American citizen, was atrested at San Carlos, at the mouth of the San Joan river, on September 24, by order of President Zelayas' brother, and without any pretense of a trial, was imprisoned in the penitentiary. Mr. Augustine was former United States conent at Bluefleits, Mosquito Territory, and is at present in charge of the navigation company's steamers on the San Juan river. About October 3, Mr. Augustine succeeded in sending word of his imprisonment to the United States consul at Managua, who, it is claimed nformed the prisoner that he could do neshing for him, ating, it is alleged, the instance of two tramps from the United States who had been arrested several months ugo for cause and who were shipped out of the country. However, about mprasmment became known to United States Minuster Baker, who wrote to the result that the prisoner was allowed o leave the positionizery on parcie, with orders not to leave to the city of Mana-

the government of Niceragua. days previous to the arrest of Mr. Augustine, had furnishy taken possission of the stemmers of the navigation company and was running them to suit itself. On September 28, Mr. Augustine was ordered by a government official to direct the movements of the boats, apparently for he purpose of getting the company to feed and pay the officers and men word. This Mr. Augustine refused to do unless the hours were turned over to is company and he received orders from the latter to comply with the government's orders. Under these circumstances Mr. Augustine requested the Nicetagosa military officer commanding at First Sen Carlos to telegraph to the company for instructions. But instead, something to his superior officer, caused an order for the arrest of Mr. a citizen of the United States or not."

Coming Events in Cycling.

New York, Oct. M .- E. A. McDuffe and Fred Titus yesterday signed contracts to compete in paced races with Jimmy Michael, on an indoor track in the Colliniant, Chicago, November 12 and 12. A callegram from London says that letty Hele has signed a contract to impete in the sta-day race at Madison Squar Garden next Detember. Stocks. Walters, Cordang, Chase and others may also compete in middle distances in New York and Oblings during the com-

London, Oct M.-The Rev. Jone Sloughness, D. D., the well known Congregational mission, and author of a cases our government has proceeded to himself. His case has attracted great number of religious works, is dead. He was born - with in 1997.